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thousand sticks of dynamite necessary to demolish the giant structure

which housed three coast patrol blimps during the war. The thousand hangar has outlived its usefulness, so

Twelve million pounds of lumber head for postwar housing.